BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPL THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1962

Waveland's Democratic Em-

cutive Committee recessed its

meeting last night awaiting ad-

vice of the town attorney Dan M.

Russell, jr., concerming a contested baller in the 2nd Ward run-

vote separated winner and run-

cumbent alderman Dominick Son-

ier finishing with 73 votes to

72 for challenger Les Farrell.

tested the right of a voter to cast

his first ballot in the 3rd Word

and to vote in the 2nd in the run-

The matter was considered

then the Democratic committee

met yesterday and it was de-

cided to seek advice from Rus-

sell before reaching a decision.

ficers and the board of alder-

men will be Dec. 4. In the first

primary last week all present of-

fice holders were renominated

except Sonier and 1st Ward alder-

man John Garza who was defeated

Three new members were

elected to the board of directors

of the Hancock County Chamber

of Commerce at its annual meet-

ing Monday night and one carec-

tor whose term expired this year

wer renamed for two more years.

another terms

sons showed up.

General election for town of-

of primary.

Election managers have pro-

Unofficial results showed in-



Thanksgiving next he Echo deadlines will in in an effort to make livery to news stands. mertising will close at in facility, classified at 5 p.m.

MSGIVING SERVICE Mail Thanksgiving services

A Parisonant churches here has place at 7:30 p.m. Wed-First Presbyterian
on Julman Avenue, Rev.
Johnson, rector of
Spiscopal Church, will
as sermon.

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lar more efficient use and long with installation of marble floor, lowering of more teller winwhile theor, lowering was the said he hopes the job to the hopes the job to the hope the job to the job to the job to the hope

MAGENCY DUE Ford automobile sales has arrived to preopening early in Decem-former Bay Motors A direct dealer with bus been in the business

FEDUCATION WEEK Section Education Week School with classdiplays and open hour for this being also National lisis being also National in the library. The home department showed water by the girls and they have raised.

JOFFICERS MEET Menting Bay St. Louis Me of the Coast Mini-Micials Assn. in Pass Monday were Mayor sonosy were commissioner Arab and Amorney Dan

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HIGH 12:45 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:29 a.m. 1:50 p.m. 2:11 a.m. 2:32 p.m. 2:55 a.m. 3:05 p.m. 3:40 a.m. 3:22 p.m. 4:07 a.m. 3:20 p.m. 1022 p.m. 2:36 p.m. 1:57 p.m. 204 a.m. 2:56 p.m.

Patriotism pushed at Vets day observance

national strength and to preserve Day observance here Monday. whe peace was excolled by the commander of the local American Legion post in the prin-

probed in coin theft

Four New Orleans youth, all of whom have police records here were arrested in the Louisiana city Nov. 7 in an investigation of burglaries in Bay St. Louis, including a coin collection valued at \$2,000 belonging to Mrs. Bea Smith of South Beach, Sheriff Gerald V. Price reported yesterday.

Warrants and detainers have been sent there for Lionel Anthony Gertsner, 18, claude Felix Baye, 20, Oscar Joseph Gonoculin, 17, and Walter Massulla,

Also held in the case is Sam

Patriotism as a means of cipal address at the Veterans

Joseph H. Benvenund, commander of Clement Bontemps Post 139, eulogized the nation's servicemen, the war dead, pointed to pride in the flag and complained that too many Americans "take a dim view of patriotism until they are shaken by the horrors of war."

During times of peace, he declared, is when to prevent that tragedy by practicing patriotism in the homes and schools and examples in everyday living, so that mose who have given their lives in war have not done so in

A spritely parade with the Keesler Air Force Base drum and bugle corps leading the way opened the observances. Bands from Bay High School and St. Stanislaus College joined in, along with the student bodies of the Bay St. Louis public schools, Logrown and Gulfview, St. Joseph Academy, Our Lady of the Gulf, Stanislaus and Christ Episcopal Day School, Among other march-

confined for the last year. (Cont. on Page 12.)



C. W. FOUNTAIN

C.W. Fountain, refired power executive, dies

C. W. Fountain, 90, who served as president of Coast Electric Power Assn. from the time it was organized in 1937 until he retired in 1960, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Logrown where he had been

The funeral is to be at 10

chamber board rations by Mrs. John Green, secretary-manager. With the coming of NASA to this county, he noted inquiries and services have increased greatly and the chamber has gone so far as to establish a baby-sitter list in

thirds of the money.

The board had been under the

impression only preliminary

plans were needed to make the

cuplication but the architecta in-

perviewed wanted to know a little

more, bringing up lingo of their

trade, before making any fee

estimates. Finally Hospital Ad-

ministrator Thomas O. Logus

called the executive director of

the Mississippi Commission on

Chosen to serve on the board response to one request from for the first time were Din Ashman, proprietor of Travelrest He termed chamber sponsor-Motel: Joseph Marochino of Monitor Panel Co., and Dr. Waller C. Russo, optometrist. H. H. Redevelopment Administration rer of Coast Elecas the most important task untric Power Assn., was elected to dertaken during the year, declaring that its approval will be Start of the meeting was debeneficial to Bay St. Louis as

sphere that enabled inter-hemis-

(Come on Page 6)

layed for more than an hour to well as Waveland and the whole secure a quorum of the mem-(Cont. on Page 12.) bership of 135. Finally 14 per-Telstar topic In his annual report, W. R.

Wee meet picks

Gordon, winding up his second of Rotary talk term as president, pointed to the Bay St. Louis Rotarians yessmall membership as a factor deterring operation of the local terday heard J. Conway Dabney, chamber. He observed that the Southern Bell group manager, chambers of Pass Christian and speak of some aspects of Tel-Long Beach which serve only star-another U. S. first in the mose municipalities surpass the field of communication. Hancock County membership Bell Laboratories and the Bell whereas this organization serves System speat over \$1 billion including \$300,000,000 to NASA the entire county. The Hancock organization, he declared, needs to place it in orbit, on the 34 at least 50 more than presently inch diameter, 170 pounds

Gordon recited other chamber activities of the last year, much

blem of how to get drawings made for a proposed 20-bed addition to

Federal aid and HGH

wrestled Manday with the pro- tion. The director, Foster Fouler, told him working plans for the job had to accompany the appli-Hancock General Hospital withcartion. That changed the comout any morety to pay an archiplexion of things since such spetext and finally concluded it best difications would involve about to get more explicit advice on 75 per cent of an architect's what is needed from the federal role in a project. gency it hopes to provide two-Lucien M. Gex, board at-

corney, asked Logue to determine just that the Public Works Administration wants in a letter from Fowler and then send copies to the architecto who appeared so they could know the full picture in making their precentrations. The matter is to be considered again this Monday.

R. G. Hubbard, Jr., president of the supervisors, said the federal agency might provide funds for orchitecto fees, He and Gen noted nothing was in the budget to carry such an item but if the opplication were approved the architect chosen could collect his normal fee. Otherwise, it was

Gen advised serious consideration before the board proceeds since elections are next year and he cited a State Supreme Court decision which does not make actions of a "lame duck" board binding on the incoming

grave growth problem since he nation's space program has come to the Gulf Coast was again urged by the superintendent of the Bay St. Louis Separate Manicipal School District when his hoard of trustees met Monday

Superintendent J. D. McCulleach reiterated his plea for early acquisition of preperty for edditional classrooms at the conclusion of a one and a half hour cession devoted primarily to discussion of the system's new North Bay athletic facilities.

A survey made two weeks ago by a representative of the U.S. office of Education found 432 homes under construction or ready for occupancy in the Bay school district's territory, Mo-Cullouch reported.

New students are coming into the system at an average of three to five a week, he continued, predicting the enrollment situation ~will get worse as we go on。" Already the pupil total numbers at least 150 more than at the same time last year, McCullouch said, and shows a gain of 50 to 75 since the session began, "and they keep on coming."

Over-all figure as of Monday was 1,682 in all schools of which 1,126 are white, in the white elementary classes are 128 at Waveland School, 167 at S. J. Ingram and 432 at North Bay Elementary. North Bay has one fourth grade section now with 36 pupils, two fifth grade classes with a total of 90, 97 in two sixth

(Cont. on Page 6.) **Emergency first aid** ship of the county's application for federal aid under the Area

mas O. Logue reported to the hospital's board of trustees Tuesday night that a letter from W. T. Dudley, Mobile district superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co., indicated that the hospital would be permitted to use a large room on the second floor of the passenger station here. In reply to a letter from Logue, Dudley wrote that he pelieved it could be worked our and asked with whom a compract

M arrangement for use of the space are complete, the hospital would use the large room in emergencies for a first aid beam under a doctor to handle people not needing full hospital facilities. Plans also call for the Red Cross disester team to use the space, while the Red Cross

show ad bluma

gency supplies and hold training classes there.

Because of the likelihood of expansion of the hosital the board approved sending Logue an Institute on Hospital Design and Construction conducted by the American Hospital Assn. est Miami, Fla., Nov. 26-29. On this question the board was split with President T. T. Reboul, jr. and three trustees, Mrs. T. P. Ward, Hubert Thiepen and Ray Seal, voting to send the administrator, while Trustees Kenneth Pepperdene and Cornelius Ladmer, opposing because they feld the cost, \$40 and expenses, COS ent justified.

Logue reported on the actions so for taken in efforts by the board of supervisors to obtain (Cont. on Page 6.)

(Cont. on Page 4.) Colmer extolls charms, sees fast growth

Dedicate Waveland

charm although you are bound to grow with proximity to the gaint NASA program, Congressman William M. Colmer admonished Wavelanders during brief remarks Wednesday afternoon of the formal dedication of the town's new Postoffice on Coleman Avenue.

There condinues a distinct possibility that the larger moon rockets will be 'ails close so where they are to be tested on the banks of the Pearl River in Hancock County, Colmer declared. High Washington officials have informed him the matter is under study.

Because that is possible, Waveland may have to grow even faster than it wants to, he contimed, but in the meanwhile, "enjoy your life in this haven in the last free nation on card."

He touched also on the international situation, declaring he believes the danger to this country from Communism is through infiltration from within rather then Russia dropping an atomic

building, Colmer noted it is assistant, Dean James M. Ros another venture in free enter-

Don't lose your small town prise, being built with private funds, leased by the federal government and therefore remaining on the town's tax rolls. He recalled the Waveland postmaster, Mrs. Thelma Landry, as a young girl working in the Courshouse when he was a district attorney some 30-odd years ago.

The efficiency of the American Postoffice Department, recson for rate hikes effective Jan. and an outline of postal operations were topics covered by William H. McConnell, assistant to the department's regional director at Memphis, Tenno, in his address dedicating the build-"for better service to you, your community and the Ame-

rican people." Landry introduced members of her staff and expressed appreciation to Mesdames W. W. Baker, Fred Bourgeois, John Munch and Brewster Mollere for handling refreshments for the open house. She also thanked W. R. Gordon, chambar of Commerce president and program chairman who served master of ceremonies, for his assistance and that of his

of St. Clare's Church, gave the invocation and Rev. Jack Smith, First Baptist pastor, the benediction. Mayor Garfield Ladner was taken ill shortly before the program started and Cordon extended the welcome for him. Dean Robert did the honors

introducing distinguished guests: R. G. Hubbard, jr., board of supervisors president Commissioner Cyril Glover of Bay St. Louis; Joe Burrow of Mermasters Andy Becker of Bay St. laus College Band,

Christian, Cecil Dubuisson of Long Beach, Mrs. Beary Klein of Clermone Harbor, Mrs. Pauline Necalse of Lakeshore and Mrs. Delores Malden, secretary of the state chapter, National Asan, of Postmoster, and Mrs. Colmer.

Colmer presented the flag previously flown on the nation's capital, to Mrs. Landry offer McConnell's speech and Boy Secure of Troop 220 raised it. chants Bank; Sheriff Price, Post- Music was provided by St. Sentis-

Coast Electric nixes 62 patronage refund

Hardin H. Shamuch, manager of Coast Electric Power Assn. wild the members of their annual meeting Saturday that there would be no parronage refund this year. He explained that the co-op stood to "lose nearly 900 members in the NASA Test Site' as well as some because of the Harrison County Industrial Seaway project, and for this reason the board felt that a refund this

would not be take, but

hoped to issue one in 1963. State Rep. Walter Hesser of Adams County, ranking member mittee, gave the principal address. While all three counties served by Coast Electric were represented, no amendance record was set.

It was amounced that the untity will hold a series of com-(Cont. on Page 6.)



CIVIL DEFENSE COMMUNICATIONS - Checking operation of the new telespe machine in the cheriff's office which brings Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County in to the new tree wide civil defense communications network are, seated, Mrs. Frank Blanco, office deputy, the from left, Rep. Clarence M. Ladner, county CD chairman City Commissioner Warren D. Sheriff Gerald V. Price, City Commissioner Cyril Glover and Lucien Kidd, Bay St. Leuis C. I. The equipment went into use here last Friday as Mississippi became the first state in the control of the contro to inaugurate the facility.

A bit late, but even so, we feel compelled to make a few feline comments in honor of International (not just national, mind you) Cat Week, November 4-10, After persuing one of the multitude of such hand-outs received in the office each week, we at least are somewhat reconciled to the fact that it's understandable why we've heen unable to dispose of Abigail's yearly offspring, According to this source cats have changed very little since the Oligocene period, some 20 million years ago, , their habits and characteristice have been fixed for literally millions of years. So bow could we possibly hope to win against such odds? The article also states that cats are a red clover farmer's salvation-sounds ocrewy. but it seems that the cats eat field mice which in turn saves the lives of many bumble-bees, the bumble-bees fertilize clover blossoms, more seed is produced and there you are. Cats have also been known to save the lives of miners during the California Gold Rushrats and mice were eating food faster than it could be either shipped in or hauled over thousands of miles of wilderness, . . an enterprising sailing vessel captain purchased cats for a dime each in the East and sold them to miners for as much as \$50 in gold per head. How about that? We're impressed, but not so much that we'd burst into tears if someone wanted to give three kittens a home,

So much for that-a reminder-the Fireman's Ball will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Red Davis' band will furnish danceable rythms. . .so come one, come all-the more

Gatti leads golden juniors

Albert Gatti was elected president, Betty Hill, vice president, and Claude Weeks secretary-treasurer, at the third meeting of the now official Golden Age Juniors, Friday at the Bay Bowling Center. Betty also accepted chairmanship of the membership committee with John Prichett as co-chairmen: Irene (Mrs. Ola) Moran heads the charter committee and Mrs. E. Kintzley is in charge of poster making. Following adjournment of the business session, huncheon was enjoyed by the group and Laurie Poindexter gave free bowling instruction to those desiring to learn the sport. Ann Hutchinson and Betty Hill proved remarkably apt pupils each scoring several strikes on their initial attempt to master the game. Mrs. Alice Kern of Baton Rouge was a guest.

Our much traveled friend, Miss Rita Cue, has just returned from Miami, Fla. She was accompanied by houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garbula and son, Raymond, of Detroit, Mich. She's now off to Arizona for a month or so.

Roast turkey, dressing, candied yams, English peas, rolls, cupcakes or cookies will be served for the small price of \$1 at the annual Altar Society sponsored turkey dinner at Our Lady of the Gulf cofeteria from 11 a.m. til 2 p.m. Sunday. Stella Gex is chair-18 or under) should be allowed man of the affair. Tickets may be obtained from Bobby Ann Bakery or any member of the Guild.

On the sick list

We would take up the whole column if we sent get well wishes are or just that they don't carel to all cold sufferers but we'll mention a few who seem to feel the worst-Ann Langley, Louise Lynch and all the little Lynches, Forrest Necaise, Dot Mayfield and so on and on.

Get well wishes also go to Mary Perkins, Waveland School principal, who spent two days in Hancock General last week. It's really good to note Mrs. Ed LeVasseur's lightning recovery from surgery-she's out enjoying the sunshine daily--Mrs. LeVasseur is also in line for belated birthday greetings--she celebrated on Nov. 6. Mr. LeVasseur will cut his cake on the 23rd.

Report on the current crop of new babies-the Roy Fayards are more than a little proud of Roy, jr., born last week in the local hospital weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. Tiny Sylvia Jeanne Somier and mamma Bea were allowed to come home from Gulfport Memorial Monday.

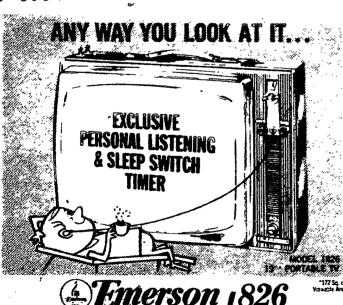
Bay side of the news

Lovely Emily DeMontluzin should be perfect as little Rhoda's mother in the Little Theatre presentation of The Bad Seed. . . it's a fascinating and challenging role, Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of George Campbell who passed away at Hancock General Hospital Friday night after suffering a heart attack. Roseanne and Teddo Thomas were proud parents indeed as they watched twins Irene and Teddo, jr., star in Bay High's Homecoming. . frene as a majorette and Teddo of course playing spectacular football. . . their two younger sons also played excellent games-the Thomas family will soon have another cause for celebrationdaughter Roseanne and husband Butch Henley are looking forward to the birth of their first child in the next week or two. Other proud parents watching offspring perform one way or another at Homecoming included Laura Dorich, Iva Mae and John McDonald, Ebbie and Jay Clark, Alice and Jimmy Pitcairn and Mrs. James Evans, the Lercy Lukes-in fact just about everyone in town appeared to be present. Think we can safely add that everyone was happy, happy, happy over the final score except 'Tac' Taconi, who had an excellent reason for rooting for the Greyhounds. . .. his brother is superintendent of education in Ocean Springs, and Chris Bell; he just couldn't be convinced (prior to game time) that the local boys had a chancel

Mrs. Harry Mayer is a patient in Hancock General where she had surgery last week. Elva (Mrs. Curtis) Ladner and Rae (Mrs. Ray Garwood dashed to Gulfport Monday to pick up a few last minute items for Elva's daughter, Linda's wedding-When Rae returned home she discovered husband Ray had suffered a sprained foot and twisted lates earlier in the day.

It appears that hospital items are in abundance this week-Bertha (Mrs. Warren) Hale had a major operation at Hancock General last Friday and we're glad to hear that she's rapidly recovering. Added note-Forest Necaise is now also a patient in Hancock Generalhope he's feeling much better soon.

Wilcox says:



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GOLDEN AGE JUNIORS - Discussing likely projects for the newly formed Golden Age Juniors of Hancock County are, from left, Claude Weeks, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Will Hill, vice president and membership chairman, and Arthur Gazzi,

On the sports front.

ers register the complaint that mey're all for trick-or-treaters

and it's in the spirit of good

clean Halloween fun, but there

should be some kind of time

limit-many had a stream of

visitors from 5 p.m. until al-

most midnight. . . and one even

reported that the paper hang-

ers were busy around her home

at 1:30 a.m.--that's running a

good thing into the ground-and

no child (and we refer to anyone

out that late, all of which leads us wonder is it that the parents

don't know where their offspring

After absolutely failing in our

Margie and Dick Clark and Helen and Bob Boyd were more than a little frustrated after fishing off the Bay bridge Saturday without getting a single bite. . .. mose going to Half Moon and Nine Mile had better luck-returning with large speckle trouts and beaucoup

Lois (Mrs. Gasper) Maurigi, Complaint dept. we're going to ask for assistance We've had a number of read-

from readers. Does anyone know (Cont. on Page 5.)

To The Voters of Ward Four

Waveland, Mississippi

I wish to thank all of the voters of the Fourth Ward for their wonderful support in reelecting mo their Alderman.

Their continued support for the growth and progress of our community is greatly appreciated.

Albert N. Grass

Illinois girl bride of Mr. Rinehart Announcement is made this

week of the marriage of Miss Carol Kawaski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kawaski o f Forest, Ill., to Larry Bugene Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rinehart of U. S. 90. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's naronts oa Nov. ?.

The couple will move here to reside with his parents as soon as Mr. Rinchart's construction job in Kansas is completed.

Mrs. Rinehart was educated in Illinois schools. The groom is a 1960 graduate of Fascal High School in Ft. Worth, Tex., and attended Pearl River Junior College.

lowrence Langs, nowly-weds, feted

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lang. whose marriage was a recent event, were honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Kellar in Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Lang is the former Miss Marguerite Brunson, daughter of C. W. Brunson of Santa Rosa and Mrs. Ida Mae Graham of Bay St. Louis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lang of Bay St. Louis.



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0 a Sunday Malcolm young shoats, sided fritt and his friend Bob Ray Wheelden and Kld-

Corder Luther and Aunt

feet to make real y log head cheese, Joseph

New Orleans came by the line leading to the purp, for which we were

Mew School 4-H Club held sember meeting last Mrs. Marcia Hughes gave stions on how to make Sele Christmas gifts out

hedded to serve canapas

December meeting, exifts made by the mem-

at all will have their sucher in the school hunch

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school co-op club met Met. Members voted to

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ell Elliott, who ex-

e grown and usefulness ical civil defense corps n time, Rep. Clarence head of the county civil rinization, who gave ive talk on home ther the talks they

itizens of Lectown had community shelter, in

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side when the North Cen-sing grade 4-H Club met sucher the supervision of joseph Hughes, home de-union agent, at to a refreshment com-

the event were Kathy

Frances Moran,

terson and Judy Lada charge of Christmas box

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tent to the recreation

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Hedelyn Cuevas.
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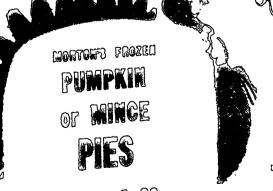
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MISS MIMI LOUP Miss Loup, Mr. Brown are to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Felix Loup of Waveland announce the engagement of their daughter, Rilma Inez, to Robert Dwight Brown, III. son of Mrs. Brown, II, and the lose Mr. Brown of New Or-

The marriage will be solemmized at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Charch.

Miss Loup is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and attended Louisiana State University. Mr. Brown received his diploma from De La Salle High School in New Orleans and attended Northwestern State College in Houston, La, He is employed in the electronics department of Avondale Marine Ways.

SJA supper nets \$706, parents told

A profit of \$706.08 was realized from the recent spaghetti supper given by the Parents Club of St. Joseph Academy, Mrs. Clifford Bachlund, chairman, reported when the club met Tuesday.

Plans were outlined for the thrift sale Saturday in the Mc-Donald building at Toulme Street and City Park Avenue, Mrs. Sylvan Ladner won the entrance prize and the juniors won the

Hostesses for the social later Van Peski, John Benigno, Guy Arceneaux, Scenes at Veterans Day parade

aveland Notes

here visiting friends.

on Beach Blvd.

Hospital.

A. R. Jenkins.

spent the weekend at their home

third child and son, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prend-

Little Miss Barbara Ann

Thorning of New Origans is

mending several weeks with her

grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs.

G. H. Partier of Macon, Ga., and spending this week visiting a-in-law and doughter Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhome Dardens of New Orleans spent the weekat their home on Water

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norris and family spent the weekend in Chondiant, La., as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McRiduff. While there they smended the wedding of Mrs. Norris' sister, Lina Mac McElduff and Sam Barnett, Decabird rotes are cirred derical

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Have and designer, June, resurned Sunday from Memphis, Tenn., where Dr. Have smended the board meeting of the American Hemerocallis

Mrn. Caris Lodger resurred Sunday from New Orleans where she spent several days visiting relatives.

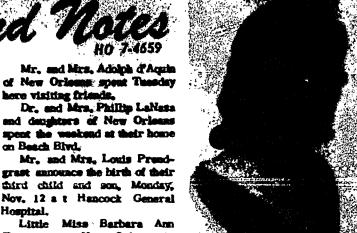
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gustella of New Orleans announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Maria Francesca, on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at Hotel Dieu. Mrs. Gustella is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tur-

Hosts chosen for Bad Seed Nov. 29-Dec. 1

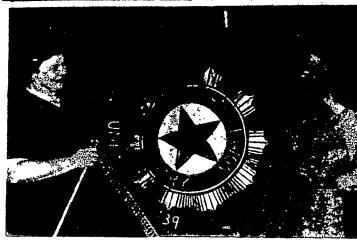
Reception committees have been named for the Little Theater's presentation of Bad Seed which will open for three consecutive nights Thursday, Nov. 29, with Mrs. Frank Kiefer

Greeting guests on opening night will be the theater president, E. M. Brignac and Mrs. Brignac, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cockshott. Hosts for Friday will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ratenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marochino while those serving Saturday night will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Francice-

A recent addition to the cast. were mesdames Emelyn Garriga, previously announced, is Andre



MISS COLLEGN GLASS



AUXILIARY GETS FLAG - Mrs. Jack Baum, left, president of the American Legion auxiliary, accepts from Mrs. Russell Ellion a large mixiliary flag handmade by Mrs. Ellion and presented in memory of the deceased past presidents of the local unit. The ceremony took place at Monday night's meeting. (Photo by Ed Payard, jr.)

son, rector, officiating.

Base in Georgia were recent recently moved to Delaware. guests of Airman Brown's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiller of Waveland Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Tair entertained members of their

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. end. Enjoying this gathering were Carlson of Cedar Lane, was bap- Sgt. and Mrs. Ivan Childress and dized during the 10 a.m. service son Larry, Mrs. Bill Miller and Sunday at Christ Episcopal four sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Church, Rev. Charles R. John- Hurley and four children, all of New Orleans, Joseph H. Tair and son Joe, of Bay St. Louis, Airman First Class and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Tait were Hayer Brown who were recently the only members of the family married at Robins Air Force unable to be present as they

Miss Rosa Bokenfohr of North Second Street has just returned from a tour of the Mid-Western states and Canada enroute to Detroit where she attended the family at a reunion at their National Council of Catholic Wo-

Colleen Glass is to marry E.G.Carroll

Of wide social interest is the announcement this weak of the engagement of Miss Collegn Hiszabeth Glass, despiter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Glass of Waveland and New Orleans, to Egan George Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Carroll of Bay St. Louis. The wedding will be solemnised on Friday.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fortier High School in New Orleans and now has a secretarial position with an insurance

The groom-elect attended Bay High School where he was president of the 4-H Club and was graduated from West Jefferson High School in New Orleans, He is presently serving in the Navy and will leave Saturday for an overseas assignment.

Marriage

Applications of local interest for marriage licenses issued during the last week by the office of Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis were

Egan George Carroll of Bay St. Louis and Colleen Elizabeth Glass of New Orleans; Herschel Paul Spiers, Rt. 2, Perkinston, and Barbary Ann Lee of Leetown; Melvin Joseph Johnston of Bay St. Louis and Martha Elizabeth Cuevas of Rt. 1, Pass Christian.

men's convention.

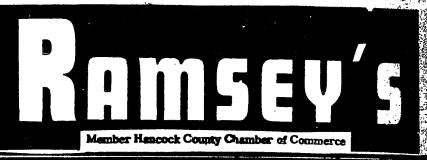
Miss Jane Dukes spent the weekend in Hattiesburg where she visited her parents



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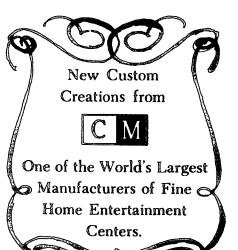
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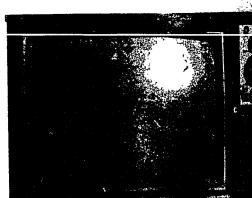
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Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Legion auxiliary, jun-Gerard Cleary closed the proiors, Sons of the Legion, Riding shead of the marchers were the county and city patrol, and officials and the three Spanish American War Veterans, The 40 and 8 train of the Legion with members of the VFW and a convertible with Miss Poppy were there, along with hosts of Legionnaires. FORWARD TO Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, delivered the invocation to open SECURE FUTURE the ceremony on the Courthouse steps and the flag was raised





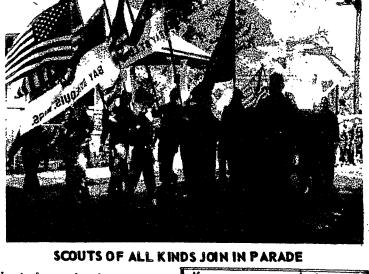
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Veterans Day...

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ing were a Keesler drill team,



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concluded Sunday, had set an alltime record for the 11th con-

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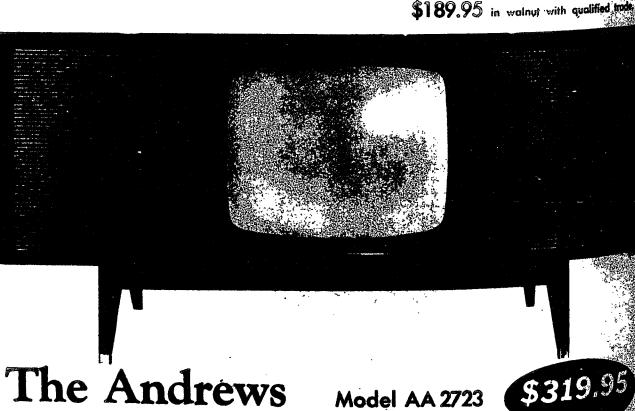


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marriage by her per Ladner of Baton bride wore a leagh gown fashioned select of lace with a roundand three-quarter A single crown held in shoulder-length veil carried a bouquet of de valley centered with

achid. Risine Sones was maid and Miss Linda Lizana, the groom, was bridestheir ballerina-length were of orchid brocade skirts and fitted bo-Their headpieces were graid crowns trimmed with and they carried bruquets

Libert Schubert was best man Douglas Moran was

A reception followed in the hall where the bride's cloth over pink sating surrounded the cake

Bude-elect is honored

Min Linda Ladner, whose writer to Gerald Tomasich No. 24, at Our Lady of the Catholic Church, was are at a miscellaneous show-Asa La Fontaine and Antence La Fontaine last Friry evening.

The serving table was cen-Mr. Britz ind with a bride doll surroundbirdesmaids. Tiny umwere used as favors. niny lovely gifts were arthe engagement of their daughta large white covered

Ladner has chosen her dia as maid of honor. sister, Lynette, will Nower girl, Miss Chrisirroulle will be brides-

Hale, cousin of the Scarab, national architectural to be best man, Curtis fragernity. will serve as man. Henry Tomasich and er of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Boyd, zo will be ushers.

reception will follow the many at Bay Waveland Yacht



(Cont. from Page 2.)

ow to get to the Claiborne Planmore specific facts we'd be most years ago, but a pool and remtimes of lavish landscaping are aid to remain. The closest directions Mrs. Maurigi has been obtain are that the site Thanksgiving and Christmas ars about one mile from Jackson's

deloise advises aware that everyone should wear rubber gloves when dishes—but we and just about everybody we know can't slimy mings—sooo simply rinse dishes, fill the sink with water and detergent then toss everything in that it will hold. . minutes to clean table, stove, refrigerator and cabinets tithes and silver soak clean. . . all that's necessary is a with of a sponge or dishcloth on dirtiest articles, rinse rapid gre's dainty paws are exposed to very little dunking. This bit is of course for those who do not own dishwashers. O. H. Hankins, former Clermont resident, was released liport Memorial Hospital Tucoday after undergoing surgery

grateful.

one month. She is recuperating at her home, 309 Klondyke Beach, and will be happy to welcome any friends wishing her. Mr. Hankins is operating the Long Beach Furniture at present. Steffee Olestad is raving about Ysterv

o is the eligible bachelor eyes only for an attive blue-eyed widow-hint: should have been included Bay Side of The News.

nimal notes

with we could have seen Gerri chard, who heretofore hasn't Mat one could call a real Com, cuddling their Dalmaand rocking the little she bottle fed it every nours, night and day-the come very III and had and frequently to keep its the leadings have been effecthe spotted one is well to recovery, Speak-

Manimale, Mrs. Merion EY DANGER SIGNALS

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the Guir Church ers in candelabras, For the occasion the bride's mother chose a brown silk dress with matching accessories while the groom's mother was in navy blue silk with black accessories. Their flowers were white carnations,

Assisting in serving were Mesdames Claiborne Ladner, Alden Garcia, Robert Schubert, Blaine Oliver, Charles Carver, Aivin Ladner, J. V. Ladner and and Miss Patsy Carver.

For their wedding trip the bride changed to a green suit with black accessories, pinning the orchid from her bouquet at the shoulder. They will be at home in New Orleans.

Among out of town guests were the groom's paternal grandmother. Mrs. John Lizana, and his uncle, Vincent Lizana, both of Cuevas: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ladner of Baton Rouge, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ladner of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tisdale of Mississippi City.

MISS BARBARA ANN BOYD

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Boyd of

Barbara Ann, to Richard

Both Miss Boyd and Mr. Britz

Lake Quivira, Kansas, announce

David Britz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph C. Britz of

Chartwell, Severna Park, Md.

are seniors at the University of

Kansas where he is affiliated

with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and

Miss Boyd is the granddaught-

The wedding will take place

Landing near Mulatto Bayou and

at one time was known as the

old Saucier home. If anyone knows

Lakeshore Garden Club will

meet at the home of Louise

Charbonnet at 2 p.m. today.

the wonderful treatment given her

dares dogs by our new local vet,

Dr. Akers, Shirley Whitlock was

also similarly impressed when

he 'shot' her registered dash-

chunds with and-hepatitis, dis-

rangements will be judged.

of Bay St. Louis.

Miss Boyd



NEWLYWEDS - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bermond, jr., were married Oct. 20 at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. The bride is the former Miss Diane Catherine Pietryak, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Arena of Bay St. Louis.

Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Mae Shore, summer re-

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury

Street home to a residence on

De Montluzin Avenue formerly

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. O. O.

Swords. The Swords are now

living on Toulme Street.

in New Orleans.

Mrs. Hugo Satterlee were their

daughter Mrs. Mrs. Loretta Mi-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ren- and Mr. Nehrey. shaw have returned from an extended motor trip to Canada and through New England where they glimpsed an early snow. Among those they visited were Mrs. Renshaw's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graves, in Marlborough, leans.

Back from a vacation visit in Dallas, Tex., are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gregory. They were guests of her sister, Mrs. Louis J. Boudreaux and Mr. Boudreaux while there and took in some of the football games at the Cotton

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spotorno has as weekend guests Mrs. Sportorno's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cox of Orangeboro, Kentucky.

Mrs. Roger Boh went into New Orleans Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Richard Hadden, who is a patient in Touro Infirmary, having undergone surgery there Tuesday.

Miss Sue Breath spent the weekend in Baton Rouge where she was the guest of Miss Wynn Heath at Louisiana State University. She was escorted to the LSU-TCU football game by Thad Hoke of Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin have as a guest, Mrs. Lollie

Mrs. Robert Baker of New Orleans will spend Thursday night with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mesdames Walter Gex, jr. and H. H. Eldredge entertained members of the Birthday Group at a party in honor of Mrs. Vic Leaveau at the Gex home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stassie of Baton Rouge, La., were recent guests of Mrs. Stassie's sister, Mrs. Carmelita Saucier.

Mrs. Carmelita Saucier has received word that her uncle, Sam Loiacano, a former resident of Bay St. Louis, is seriously ill in Orange Hospital, Orange,

Mrs. Mimi Lux has returned home after spending some time in New Orleans as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Nehrey

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - A tiny solitary nun, her wind tossed black garb billowing behind her as she strode briskly along the seawall for miles and miles--the Christmas scene so attractively arranged in the drug store-complete with Christmas tree, Santa, toys and a brightly 'burning' log fire and the crunchy sound of leaves and pine needles underfoot if one is fortunate enough to walk in the woods on a lovely autumn after-



BWGC told of making Yule decor

Decorative items to make for the holidays was the theme of the program presented when Bay-Waveland Garden Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. N. L. Carter.

Mrs. P. B. Porter demonstrated making door decorations with natural, green and red ribbons while Mrs. Dan M. Russell. jr., showed a blue, pink and silver table arrangement for Christmas, Mrs, A. L. Voight told about making colorful kitchen door swags.

Announcement was made that the club won the third place rosette for outstanding achievement in competition with more than 100 garden clubs in Mississippi.

Mrs. Hilliare Ogden presided at the business session and Mrs. R. W. Riggs gave the devotional. Plans were announced for the Christmas bazaar and tasting bee at the Garden Center on Leonhard Avenue Dec. 5 and for the party for patients at the Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital on Dec. 19.

Tea was served afterwards by Mrs. Carter and her cohostesses, Mesdames A.I. Bruff, Walter Gex, jr., F. K. Harrison, R. F. Mestayer, jr., C. Newton, chele, daughter, Turetta, and Norman Renshaw, James M. Ro-Patrick Ingram, all of New Orbert, Walter Russo and E. N. Spence. The serving table was covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with a colorful arsident who plans to make Bay St. rangement of autumn flowers. Louis her permanent home next Green tapers were used in the spring, is recuperating from rebranched candelabras. About 55 cent foot surgery at the home of members attended. her sister. Mrs. Margaret Levy

weekend for the Mississippi State-LSU game will be Mr. and Mrs. Elus Depreo and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith. have moved from their Main

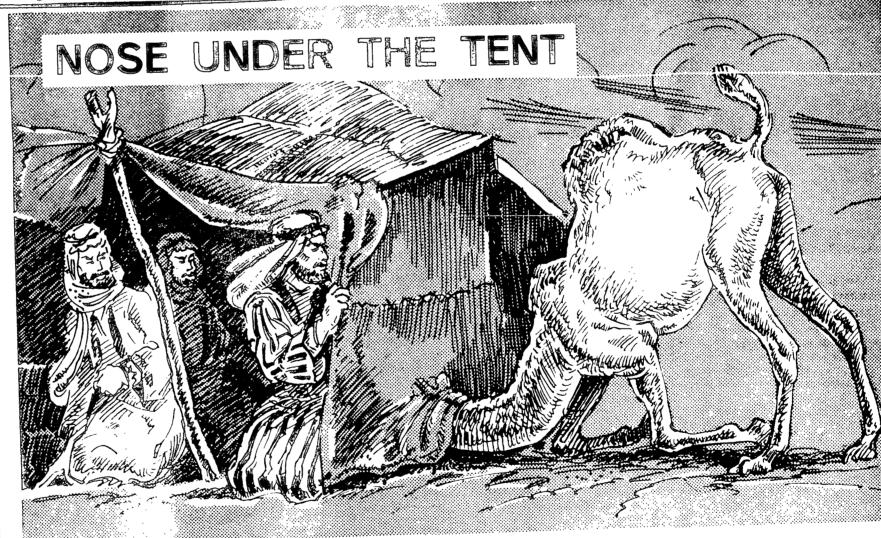
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiller will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon with a gathering of friends and relatives at their Waveland Among those in Jackson this Heights home.



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WHEN caniel drivers crossing the desert pitch their tents for the night, they make certain it; their camels are well tied. As surely as a camel gets his aose under the tent, to escape the old or blowing sands, he pushes on in to take over "Novo" of a camel get his nose under your tent" is an ancient Arabian adage. When a camel gets that far, he

And the our own country, wherever the Federal govern ment pokes its nose or puts the taxpayers' money, sooner or later, it takes control. Though this is evident in many fields, it is especially pronounced in the electric

The several government power generating agencies and the Rural Electrification Administration are classic examples. These programs had modest and worthy beginnings. Through them, however, the government got its nose under the tent for the purpose of flood control, navigation, recreation and the manufacture of fertilizer. Uncle Sam then created the REA, a federal agency, to bring electricity to rural areas which had no other means of supply. Today, with about 98 percent of the nation's farms electrified, the REA-financed co-ops now push to serve municipal areas and big industry - far beyond the purpose intended by Congress when the REA was created.

One-fourth of the installed generating capacity in the United States is already government owned or controlled. The Federal government alone, as owner or mortgagor, has an electric power investment which approximates the combined plant investments of the Ford Motor Company, U.S. Steel, General Electric and DuPont It would now finance, by a loan to a super co-op, a completely unnecessary \$16-million steam plant and transmission system in South Mississippi, to duplicate facilities of an investor-owned utility that has pioneered in the area and pays more than \$6 million in

The co-ops borrow money at 2 percent from the REA, money for which the Federal government is paying 4 percent. Electric Power Associations pay little or no taxes and are not private enterprise operations in keeping with the traditional American system. Federal encroachment in the electric industry is nothing more than government competing with tax-paying private industry.

As surely as the camel gets its nose under the tent it takes over. So it is with the Federal government. And when this happens, the traditional American concept of a free economy that has built this nation is chipped away and perhaps lost forever.

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Support needed

Chamber of Commerce President W. Ray Gordon ended his report to the membership meeting Monday night with the statement: "Too many of our business and professional people are not supporting our chember". In from of him was proofthe needed quorum of 14 for election of directors was finally achieved after several phone calla

Earlier Gordon had pointed our that neighboring Pass Christion and Long Beach chambers of commerce have more members than does the Hancock County chamber, which serves many more people and businesses.

Part of the answer to those who ask "what does the chamber do?" was supplied by the president, ranging from gathering through committees information required by the A&I Board and federal agencies preliminary to securing assistance in providing a modem severage system to compiling a list of available baby sitters and the beginning of a newcomers' service compinee.

In addition, Mrs. John Green, secretary-manager, last year distributed, through mail and otherwise almost 6,000 pieces of literature dealing with the area, including answering about 1,000 letters inquiring about real estate, vacations, climate end similar matters.

Even operating on too limited resources, we believe the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is currently our most important civic organization. Vith the proper local support through membership and active interest, including work, it could do much more. That benefit our county and its two municipalities, will derive from its anticipated growth will be influenced in large measure by the support given the chamber.

For their own benefit the people, particularly the business and professional men and women, should support the chamber more and more and more.

Did they or not?

Two weeks ago we read with interest New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's complaint that the criminal court judges were primarily responsible for the crowded conditions at the parish prison. Garrison attributed this to judges-there are eight of them-taking too many vacation days a year, in some cases more than two hundred counting Saturdays and Sundays.

Since the initial statements by Garrison most of the judges have made no comment but all of them brought criminal defamation charges against Garrison, asked the Louisiana State, New Orleans, and Criminal Courts Bar Associations to take action against Garrison, four of the judges went to see State Attorney General Jack Gremillion and asked him to supersede district attorney's office in dismissing the defamation charges, which Gremillion did Tuesday, bringing the charges himself, and the Criminal Courts Bar Association, made up of attorneys **ractice before the eight judges, usually on the opposite** side from the district attorney, called the dismissal of the unprecedented charges against Gazrison 'underhanded and im-

Vithout going into the district attorney's statement that the judges have cut off the purse strings to stop his investigation of vice conditions, at the beginning partially substantiated by one of the judges, Hon. Shirley G. Wimberly, we would like to know what all this has to do with Garrison's charge that the judges were taking too much vacation time from which charge the confused situation has developed.

If the current special session of the Mississippi legislature acts speedily enough perhaps Chancellor V. T. Horton will delay judicial appositions on the Nov. '24 deadline he previously set. In our opinion this problem lying in the legislative field and not the judicial, but po y reapportionment aimed as contiduing control of one house of the legislature by a minority will open the door for the judiciary to

Thanks, firemen——— Our Readers Write

Editor, See Coast Beho: On behalf of myself and a. close seighbor, Mrs. DuTriel, wish to thank the Waveland Fire Department for their promp? remone to our cell and their enick work in putting out a wood's fire on Sears Avenue the early

> Sincerely HAZEL MARCY Waveland,

afternoon of Nov. 2.

Battor, Sea Coast Echos After reading the letter within you by the illustrious Donald Lavy, M. D., I was so flatter gasted and dumbfounded great people of Mississippi and paper relative to the "Merea studious and dedicated young mid take his valuable time from water entidentite speles

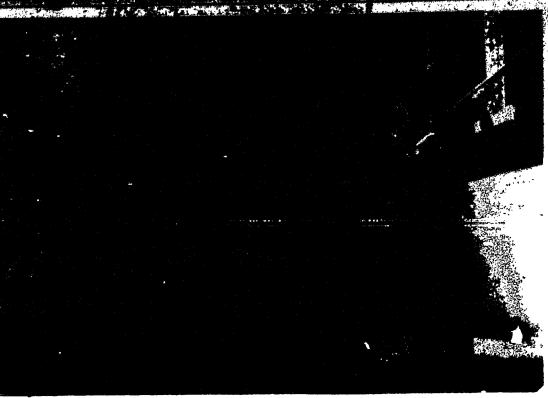
nevols the AMA (American Madical Assau) put up against the President's Medicare MII M passed would thereby place it as a lov of the lead in the power of the "injustice Dept." and the power-hungry Bobby Kennedy of the "Kernedy Clan" to enforce. TERRELL PERKINS Bay St. Louis.

By gone days

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 19, 1937 - Miss Lenice Crawford, city librarian, spoke Wednesday at a Rotary program in observance of National Book Week. Miss Crawford, under whose leadership over 5,000 books have been placed in the Bay library this year, expressad special appreciation to Hancock Bank for allowing the library to occupy room in the bank

Nov. 14, 1952 - Plans are underway for holding a Lions' Bowl schell game early next month es, the Pleas and Piles. The t will be sponsored by the Lices Char and players and monbers of a court will be selected from Bay High Se. Specialmen



AMERICAN LEGION FIRING SQUAD SOUNDS VOLLEYS AT VETERANS DAY OBSERVANCE particularly in center of the base-

Downey, Calif., for the develop-

ment and production of the S-11

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working on the project for a year

under a preliminary contract.

contract will carry the work

through December, 1966, North

American is to produce nine

"live" flight units, one inert

The S-11 is the second stage

flight stage and several ground

of the Saturn C-5 Apollo moon

rocket. It will be 33 feet in

diameter and 82 feet in length,

powered by five J-2 hydrogen/

oxygen engines. Stage thrust will

NASA announced Sept. 11.

1961, that North American had

been chosen for negotiation of an

S-11 contract, Barly design work

has been underway since Oct. 27,

1961, under an interim contract,

under the direction of the NASA

Marshall Space Flight Center.

II will be produced at Seal Beach,

Calif., at a facility on a U. S.

Navy Ammunition Denot site

made available under a use

agreement between NASA and the

Navy. It will be static tested at

North American's Santa Susana

facility and at NASA Mississippi

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loseph Mordenta, 32, who ope-

rates a radio and tv radio es-

tablishment in New Orleans, In-

vestigation of a complaint filed

by his wife disclosed he had a

large amount of money in the

place and the coin collection was

Detectives Thorn and Kenny after

Price's office furnished descrip-

tion of their automobiles. The

sheriff said the cars were iden-

tified as the same ones seen in

Bay-Waveland sub-divisions

after a recent wave of television

spends a good deal of time with

relatives in Clermont Harbor,

was wearing a 1951 Southwestern

(Miss.) College classring at the

time and is seeking the owner.

There was a good deal of other

Mrs. R. C. Sanford was book-

ed Priday on a charge of assault

and battery with intent after al-

legedly stabbing her husband

early that day at their cottage in

Waveland**, Sheriff Pric**a re-

ported. She has been sent for

psychiatric examination before

a hearing. The husband is report-

ed somewhat improved at the

Montgomery, Negro, . was booked on charges of drunkenness and

threatening with a deadly weapon

as the result of an incident with

a Railroad Avenue merchant, the

Coast Electric ...

their co-operative.

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munity meetings throughout its

service area during the next six

months to better acquaint the

members with the workings of

were: roaster oven a n d stand,

Mrs. Harry Curet, Bay St. Louis:

heater, Mrs. Charles Bouis, Bay

St. Louis; griddle, Mrs. Malcolm

Green, Lakeshore; waterless

cooker, Mrs. Wilbon McArthur.

Logrown; skillet, Mrs. L. H.

Ladner. Saucier; and five steam

and dry irons were won by:

Mrs. C. L. Parker, Bay St. Louis:

Mrs. Isaac Bennett, Logtown:

Mrs. C. W. Calkins, Carriere;

Nathaneil Acker, Pearlington;

and George Mitchell, Picayune,

Winners of electric door prize

Also during the week Jesse

Biloxi VA Hospital.

sheriff said.

loot in the car, he added.

Price said Gersner, who

The group was picked up by

Test Facility.

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Development of the S-11 is

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test vehicles.

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration has signed

a detailed contract with North

American Aviation's Space and

Information System Division

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grades, 112 in three seventh

grades and 87 in two eighth grade

cerned about enrollment," the

superintendent asserted. Heurg-

ed the board to move shead with

a site selection since a new

school will be needed next year.

He said he has talked with the

city administration and they have

promised whatever aid they can

give if the schools "will initiate

same situation we had four years

ago (when the North Bay bond

issue was authorized) he pre-

dicted, "unless we get a building

McCullouch reported \$33,898 of

stand, sodding the field and archi-

suggested the need to shell suit-

face the parking lot and McCul-

louch proposed that with ade-

quate drainage grass might serve

some of which will require change

orders and Fred Wagner, archi-

tect, is to be directed to pre-

pare the necessary papers, Loca-

tion of the concession stand also

\$2.524 to Bosworth Construction

Co. for grading the area with

\$700 withheld in event of trouble.

An extensive discussion arose

over planting of grass seed, the

type to be used and watering with

coproved after careful persual of

the items, the superintendent re-

porting all large sums having

plained that a \$1,530 bill from

Coronex Films under Title 3.

one half of which is returned

derough matching funds, is

to bring Bay High's film library

CD to requirements for AA ac-

The superintendent also noted

the state formula calling for 80

per cent of the total budget to go

for teachers' palaries. He ob-

cerved that the Bay system is

only about \$1,800 short of that,

leaving the belance of \$76,000 for

federal aid on construction funds

under Public Law 815, the county

system having agreed not to claim

those pupils from Beats 1, 2 and

part of Beat 5 who attend the

L. Hamilton, jr., Watts, Theo-

dere Thomas, McCullouch and

(Cont. from Page 1.)

edministration. Hubbard noted

however that construction would

have to be started by June 1 which

put the decision on the present

board before the primaries and

Emphasizing the need for more space at Hancock General,

Logue noted that for the last

few weeks the patient average has

been six a day more than there

Hubbard saidhe favored keep-

ing any expansion now down to

a minimum since growth of the

county in the next few years might

make it necessary to build a completely new hospital from the

one opened in 1959.

Attorney Sam L. Favre, ir.

Supervisors...

Present were President R.

Application was approved for

maintenance and operation.

een advertised for bid. He ex-

The October claim docket was

Payment was authorized of

was discussed.

the dry weather.

creditation.

city schools.

are beds for.

 $\ensuremath{\mathbb{A}}$ number of problems around

ctrical equipment were cited,

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two fences, a concession

Secretary J. W. Watts, jr.

leaving some \$16,000 to use

"We'll find ourselves in the

"I think we all should be con-

Pupil growth...

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program moving.

6 lips for quick fallout protection

ing of an attack but have no er to go to, your first sotions should be to grand against the hexards of fires. Then inprovise some fallout protection. So advises Johnnis Sertor, associate economist of the Cocoerative Extension Service et

Mississippi State University. First of all, get rid of such quick burning things as oily rags, newspapers and magazines. Shut off the main electric and gas lines until the fire danger has passed, Fill bucksts, sinks, a bathrub and other containers with water.

Second, there are six general guides to keep in mind for improvising last-minute fallout protection:

L. A basement is usually better than above ground floors,

3. On above ground floors, improvise shelfer away from oururie walls.

4. When improvising sheiter, keep it motall. rep it mostle.
7. Stay sway from whiches

and outside doorways, They are

weak points in your fallout shield. 6. If emight in the open, my to get to some substantial structure such as a large co. mercial or civic building, a turnel, or cave. If none of these is readily available, look for a culvert, underpass or ditch - snything that will get you below ground level - and improvise a shels-

AT MMA MEET Mayor John A. Scafide was in Jackson Wednesday for an enecutive committee meeting of the

plete personnel to the dive care and medical leading he attributed his and his Conv recovery from interior Mississippi Manicipal Asin. in a n automobile technic October's docket was approximately ed unanimously and Rebui pointed the following committee executive and financia building and maintenance, Perpendence, Thispen and Sail; and charity and joint conference. Ladner, Mrs. Ward and Sea

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Rt. 1, Bay St. Louis, was seen

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A letter from L

coast area have been

(Cont. from Page 1.) phere live to for the first time. While a commercial system of telestors orbiting the cutting still some time away, Debay, ported that its actuality wait permit live ty transmission throughout the world, as well as telephotos and telephone calis.

Most intercontinental telephone connections are now hinted through underwater cables, but these facilities are not practed to handle the anticipated increase in demand for this communication cion, he added.

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As an illustration of the possibilities, the telephone official cold of plans already underwy for a centralized medical dornostic center using telster conmunication, which would permit specialists to diagnose unusual illne: es in distant places.



FIRST SPADE OF DIRT -- Capt. Charles Traub, center, senior member of the board of directors of Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Assn. breaks ground Monday for the firm's new building on Coun Street. Witnessing the event are, from left, P.E. Porter, director; Chamber of Commerce President W.R. Gordon; P.J. Treutel, president of Peoples Federal; O.W. Delph director; Mayor John Scafide and Arthur Chapman, jr., director.

Gulf Coast History

Race for coast

After La Salle's failure France did nothing about the Gulf Coast for another ten years.

Though Spain claimed ownership of the whole coast, by right of discovery and by gift of the Pope, she had not succeeded in set out for the shore; but before making a settlement on its shores he could reach it the Indians had during all the time since its dis- disappeared. Following their covery by Pineds in 1519, in fact she had not even attempted anything of the sort for a hundred years when France and England began to take an interest in it toward the end of the seventeenth century.

France and England felt that discovery without occupation did not justify Spain's claim; and as for the decree of the Pope, Francis the First of France expressed his point of view whne pressed his point of view when he said he would like to see the clause in Adam's will which disinherited him in the New

So in 1698 all three countries, England, France and Spain, began a race for the coast of Amichel

To lead her expedition, which sailed from France on October 24, 1698, Louis XIV selected Pierre Lemoine d'Iberville, a Canadian by birth, Iderbille was a distinguished officer in the French navy, resourceful, intrepid, and filled, as La Salle had been, with ambition to found an empire for France in Lamisiane

When he reached Pensacola in January he found the unfinished fort that Spain had set there to forestall him. It would have been easy for lberville to have demolished the fort but he guessed. and correctly, that every other foot of the coast was unoccupied and underended. So, when the Spanish governor very politely informed him that the whole country belonged to Spain and asked him to go Away Iberville, intending to appropriate the entire Mississippi valley for France, said he was only searching the coast for some Canadian subjects; and with equal politeness sailed away.

At the mouth of Mobile Bay he made some soundings, explor-ed an island which he named lie Massacre because of the number of human bones that lav piled about or scattered in the sand, asked Indians the direction of the Mississippi and, getting no

information, satled on. He found deep water again at an island some fifty miles west of Massacre where he anchored his two frigates and the fiftygun ship of war. He named this island lie aux Vaisseau (Ship Island) from the circumstance. With the aid of glasses he

land twelve miles away. Hoping to learn of the Mississippi from them he, his young brother Bienville. Sarvole and a few others embarked in two ships barges and footprints in the sand he came upon them again, this time paddking to and fro between the mainland and an island near it which the Indians called Deer Island, and which had obscured his view

of a bay which lay behind it. After making friends with he Indians he took several of them to inspect his ships, leaving Bienville ashore as a hostage.

When those Biloxi Indians had been entertained, given presents and returned to shore again they cold Iberville of a very large river that lay some distance farther west. Hospin that it might be the Mississippi Iberville set our in small boats to find it.

As he approached its mouth he saw no river for its passes into the Gulf were obscured by piles of mud-covered debris that had the appearance of low pallisades. He might have sailed by, as La Salle had done fourteen years before, had not an appreaching storm and darkness decided him to risk a landing ca the "rocks."

Soon he found the true nature of the obstructions and discovered an opening that led to quier water which he identified as then of a river and ere long he reach-

Building contracts

up over iasi year F. W. Dodge Corp. reports

contracts for future construction in Mississippi are up 10 per cent over last year. Dodge figures show \$182,119,000 in construction contracts for Mississippi during the first eight months of the current year.

Non-residential construction is down seven per cent, but residential construction is up eight per cent, and heavy engineering contracts are up 37 per cent in dollar value, according to Dodge.

ed the main stream. But even then he was not sure he had reached the Mississippi for what he saw did not correspond with the fanciful description given of the Mississippi in a book published in Burope by a priest, Father Hennepin, who claimed to have descended the river some years be-

lberville remained uncertain until he had ascended the river for a distance of about a hundred miles and had heard from Indians of De Toni's visit and the letter left by him for La Salle. In addition to this iberville was shown ancient double-meshed coat of mail that was evidently a relic of the De Soto expedition of a hundred and fifty years before. He was also shown several woolen coats and a prayer book in which was written the name of one of La Salle's men - relics of La Salle's descent of the river in

To be cont.



WILDCAT - Bobby Calsem, 195-pound fullback from Bay St. Louis, will say action Saturday when Pearl River Junior College Will cats play host to the Jose Bobcats in the final footil game of the season there Bobby is a freshman working on a BS degree.

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BAY HIGH ROYALTY - Bay High Bomecoming queen Kay Dorich and her court with the the sidelines as the Tigers defeat Ocean Springs. From left are Ellen McDonald, Sandra Williams Kay, Melva Luke, and Susan Woods, Crowing of the queen took place during pre-game cremosist.

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IN HEAD ON CRASH - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Favre of near Kiln were thrown from this car when it and another driven by Leroy J. Organon of Schreider, $La_{\mathbf{w}}$ crashed head on near the intersection of Main Street and U. S. 90 early Friday afternoon. The Favres are being treated at Hancock General Hospital, she for a fractured skull, he for a broken arm, impact of the crash threw their car into the side of one driven by Norris Asher of Bay St. Louis. Patrolman A. M. Mars said no charges have been filed.

Waveland stops DQY

stopped on all presently outstanding bonds issued in 1934. All of these bonds as well as interest coupons thereon maturnever presented for payment. Under such facts payment cannot now be legally made on them advised Town Attorney Dan M.

Russell, jr. Dufour was also asked to ancertain from Moore and Powell. Bilord auditors for the town, the exact amount involved, so the town could proceed under Sec. 9176, Mississippi Code of 1942, as amended, to have the amount transferred to another fund. Council voted to give Wave-

land Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., \$250 to assist that orga-ADULT EDUCATION

Final registration for adult education classes at Hancock North Central will be at 7 p.m. today at the school, Superintendent J. D. Penton announces. Classes will continue on Tuesday and Thursday for 10 weeks in preparation for GED tests leading to a certificate of high school equivalency accepted by most colleges and employers.

SHRIMP SUPPER

Another special shrimp supper will be served at Hancock North Central Friday night in connection with the Hawk football game. The supper, for the benefit of junior high football equipment, will begin at 5 p.m. and continue after the game.

SUA THRIFT SALE Parents Club of St. Joseph Academy will sponsor a thrift sale Saturday at McDonald's building on the railroad tracks.

Waveland Town Council last mization in meeting expranses, week directed town Secretary accepted the lone bid of \$295 C. O. Dufour to have payment from Underwood Corp. for furnishing an electric adding machine, and approved October

A pedition signed by ten reed in or before 1954 but were sidents, said to constitute a majority of owners residing within 300 feet of H. G. Hornuff's property facing Pine and Tida Streets, and complaining that the condition of the property constituted a nuisance and health menace was presented, Council voted to acknowledge receipt of the petition and to write the owner asking hime to abate the

Six building permits totaling \$14,300 were approved, included were: Alphone Mailher, Bunny Park Subdivision, garage; George H. Will, Eichorn Subdivision, shell house; Dolores Johnson, Bunny Park Subdivision, house, A. R. Smith, Anna Henry Subdivision, garage, and Charles H. Johnson, Grovner Place Subdivision and Adrian Court, two houses. Held for future consideration was Alvin R. Smith's application to build a metal ware house on Jeff David Avenue.

The board recessed from day to day and then conferred in privote with Russell about some possible litigation.

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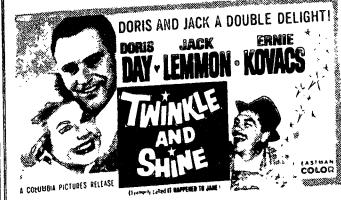
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bell seeses is close at kand; the the team concluded its confeof the Bay municipal issperate rence schedule "on top of the school district said Monday, hesp."

To the people District One

Hancock County, Miss.

I wish to take this means of expressing my deepest appreciation for the wonderful support given me on November 6th which elected me to the office of supervisor for District One. I shall continue to devote all of my efforts for the betterment of the people of my district and for Hancock County. To humbly show my appreciation a cordial invitation is

entended to all to entend an open house at my home in Pearli gton on Friday night, November 16th. Again Thanking you for your assistance and support, I

Respectfully.

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Bay High Tigers rounded out a perfect trio of homecoming victories at local high schools-(Stantalaus and North Central having won theirs in the preceeding weeks) and also cinched the conference crown by defeating Ocean Springs 12-6 in a real thriller at Rockachaw stadium Friday night. With the exception of J. P. Compretts, sidelined with an injured knee, and Davy Smith, our with broken ribe, the Tigers were fortunately at full strength when they downed the determined (and sometimes more than a little rough) Grevhounds. Teddo Thomas meda cermin his name would long be remembered in local sports circles having a part in almost every play of his last official high game, Other seniors giving excellent accounts of themselves were Billy Pahlman, Don Saucier, Frank Miller, Richard Schoefer, Tim Fagen, Donald Everent, Gautier Mayfield, Sam Allison and Charles Breland.

Senior Majorette, and in-C. Jones High School made the cidentally Teddo's twin sister, honor roll for the first sin weeks Irene Thomas was featured in period with a B average, Printhe band entertainment at halfcipal J. S. Price reports. They time. Majorette, Judy Compretta and cheerleader, Melva Luke also have brothers starring Walter Martin, Rose Lee Fair, O'Neil Peters, Gilbert Gillum:

for Bay High. Kay Dorich was a lovely gueen wearing a bait suit of cream and beige. Maids to her majesty also chose becoming suits. Ellen McDonald's was gold with red blouse and accessories: Susan Wood, grey reed with black fur collar and accessories and Melva Luke's bright red suit was accented with black fur at the neckline.

An enormous crowd enjoyed the Homecoming dance at the Youth Center after the game. Queen Kay was escorted by J. P. Compretta; some other couples included Ann Gottschalk and Don Saucier, Jackie Kingston and Ray Kidd, Jo Ann McCullouch and Glen Blaize, Sandra Williams and Teddo Thomas, Terry Gandee and Fommy Benigno, Christy Forgersen and Bobby Van Calsem and Carol Western and Ann Bry-ant with escorts from Southern,

christened Sunday Ursula Favre, SJA graduate and one of Our Lady of the Gulf's better softball players has disdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toulme tinguished herself at another Netto, was christened Sunday sport-although she's only been afternoon at Our Lady of the bowling a short time she ran up Gulf Catholic Church, Rev. a 211 in Mis-Fitts League last Dennis J. Harlowofficiated, Mrs. J. W. Olsen and Samuel A. Cue-

Bill Nadolna was more than a little unhappy Saturday night a honor at a party hostessed by a lovely brunette but was unable no antend.

Sorry to hear the "Uncheckables" have done it again. . . they were campused last weekend. . better luck next time,

Pennie Sue Webre recently pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha at the University of Southern Mississippi. Pennie and roommate Nim Kay Erwin have been selected as two of ten beauties representing their sororities as candidates for homecoming court.

The Fleas and Flies fared much better weather-wise than they did last year—among groups entertaining at halftime were batta twirlers from Bay High, and the Rockacheers of SIA.

Mary Shorb hostessed aparty Hallower night. Among those enjoying dancing, games and delicious refreshments were Jeannie Rutherford, Delia Shiyou, Alexis Romanoff, Jane Walker, Valda Pitcairn, Sally Scharf, Linda, Georgia, Michael and Charles Necaise, Ellen Western, Sammy Perviciaro, Randy and Phillip Ferguson, Glen Pucheu, Barry Lewis and Kathy and Pas Schorb.

Glad you're feeling better Judy Tailiac and Valda Pitcairn. Judy has had a severe cold and Valda suffered a cut finger on the recent Girl Scout campores.

Apologies to little Miss Joan Marie Necaise whose name was mistakenly listed as Cindy Necaise in the Flea-Fly court last

Richard Schaefer, Donald Everett and Henry Heitzmann were among Bay High seniors taking ACT college entrance exams at Pearl River Junior Col-

lege Samirday. Karen Williams and Catchie Crider were weekend guests of Catchie's sister Pauls and Ann Bryant at the University of Southern Mississippi.



HEAD HAWK SENIORS - Officers of the class of 1963 at Hamoock North Contral School pose before plaque in main ball. They are, from left, Howard Lee, president Kuthleen Lee, secretary-treasurer, and Jimmy Smith, vice president.

make honor St. Joseph Jottings in 1st 6 weeks Forty-one pupils at Valena

Seventh grade—James Wheat,

eighth-Stephenie Bell, Annie B.

Fields, Willie M. Haynes, Ethel

Parker, Dessye Price, Ned

Legohn, Henry Parker; ninth-

Alexander Acker, Juanita

Thompson, Gloria Gaines, Alice

Jackson, Alton Hargett, Marilyn

10th-Stanley Faircon-

neme, Mary Dejurnett, Annie Mae

Haynes, Gaynell Lewis, Gledys

Mullins, Robert Wheavers, Pris-

cilla Mitchell: 11th-Andrella

Acker, Doris Robinson, Linda

Johnnie B. Mitchell, Frank Jack-

son, Harold Price, James W.

Fields, Loray Haynes, Joseph

Ernestine Spears, Jessie M. Ter-

rell, Edwina Williams, Walton

Darlene Therese Netto,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olsen

and children, Cathy and Carl,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carvin, Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Bourgeois and

daughter Carolyn, Mrs. H. W.

Weir and Mr. James Fayard were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Netto

Ashley completes

intentry training

Army Pvt. George D. Ashley,

Ashley, Pass Christian, com-

18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almont

pletted eight weeks of advanced

individual infantry training at

June and completed basic train-

ing at the fort, He is a 1962

graduate of Randolph High School.

14th birthday Tuesday, Nov. 13.

bitious young man-he's earning

spending money working at Dave

McDonald's after school and on

(belated as usual) goes to John

Neihaus who celebrated at his

Austin Lane home Monday, Nov.

Idiots Club will hold election of

officers Saturday at the club-

house, otherwise known as The

Asylum at the home of one of

im members, Vicki Scharf.

Others are Ellen Western, Jane

Walker, Valda Pitcairn and Cat-

Ring who is a patient in Hancock

16th birthday at a family party

bor has i. m named to the pub-

licity committee of the Student

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George Hill of ClermontHar-

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for the occasion.

Lorraine Frederick,

12th-Rosa Lean Silas,

Price, Linda Keys;

Report cords were given out last Thursday.

The action has received many compliments due to the marching of the student body Monday in the Veteran's Day parade. Peggy Lamb, Student Council president, carried the school flag at the head of the group. The cheerleaders, Dennis Suezeneau, captain, Karen Lobrano, Maggie Baddillio, Dottie Dazet and Anne Gottschalk, followed wearing their new red and gold skirts, with white blouses and red waskets and tennis shoes. The Jay Club precision group wore their white skirts and blouses, with red weskets and caps. The remaining students marched according to classes and wore their white skirts, blue jackets, beanies and saddle shoes.

The S.J.A. varsity play their first basketball game Thursday night against D'iberville.

Classes will be dismissed next Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays and will be resumed the following Monday. Students are busy filling baskets for the needy at this

A square dance with a fiddle band is planned in the gym from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dec. 1.

School menus

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MONDAY-White limas and rice, beet and onion rings, peanut butter sandwiches, cake with cherry sauce. Combread. TUESDAY-Boiled weiners,

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cranberry sauce, rice and gravy, green beans, fresh corn and apples, hot rolls.

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St. Joseph Alpha roll lists 11

Eleven students at St. Joseph Academy made the Alpha Chib roll for the first quarter of the current session, Sister Bureme, principal, announced this week... Alpha listing requires an average of 3.7 or better.

Winning top honors were Ana Maria Badillo and Yolanda Vega, seniors: Barbara Chibb, Vickie Jacobi and Linda Munch, juniors; Dorcell Russell and Hope Sewell, cophomores; and Mary Tool Ladner, Cheryl Ming, Maureen Quigley and Dona Sellier, freshmen. The honor roll, composed of

students with a 3,3 average or benner, includes: Seniors-Ann Maria Badillo.

Virgie Benigno, Joyce Cumningham, Margaret Lamb, Nancy Marochino, Yolanda Vega, Nancy Velleman; juniors—Mathilda Abastado, Marion Blaize, Barbara Chibb, Vickie Jacobi, Linda Munch, Susan Rhodes: sophomores-Suzeme Brown, Marion Cook, Olga French, Elaine Monieri, Dorcell Russell, Hope Sewell, Martha Van Peski; freshmen-Regina Gerchow, Maria Olga Iturbide, Mary Toni Ladner, Cheryl Ming, Marlene Morel, Carolyn Peterson, Joy Peterson, Maureen Quigley, Dona Seilier; eighth-Barbara Crudden, Mary DeBlanc, Martha Dominguez, Susanne Genevay, Marrie Holcomb, Mary Ann Horne, Martha Lynch, Aleana Mirambell, Jewel Tiemann; and seventh-Mary Beth Colson, Gaynell Cunningham, Lucille Giametta, Illona Marquez, Lisa Ann Monti, Lisbet Phillips, Carolyn Redding, Beverly Stechmann and Kathleen Taylor.

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11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 8995 Notice is hereby given that

letters Testamentary on the estate of CHARLES B. McCALL deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 26th day of October, 1962, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of saidCourt and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

LEGAL HOTICES This the 2nd day of Nevember

AGNES C. McCALL. Executiv Retato of Charles B. McCall, Deceased

11/1, 11/8, 11/15, 11/22 CHANCERY SUMBACKS NO. 8895 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To CHARLIE MITCHELL non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known residence and Post Office Address is, 2621 First Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of Pebruary, D. 1963, to defend the suit No. 8895 in said Court of Julia Mae Alexander Mitchell, wherein you are a defendant This 25th day of Occober A. D.

(SBAL) CLAIBORNE J. LADNER Chancery Clerk

BY: Vera L. Breland, D. C. 11/1, 11/8, 11/15, 11/22 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on April 15, 1961, Walter R. Harwell, Jr., executed a deed of trust to Dan M. Russell, Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned in favor of Robert E. De-Gravelles, Sr., and Patricia Foret DeGravelles, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 85, pages 97-99, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Robert E. and Patricia Foret DeGravelles, the legal holders of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs; NOW, THEREFORE, I will on

Tuesday, November 20, 1962, within legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property situated in Hancock County and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

FIRST: NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4: SW 1/4 of the NB 1/4: SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4; NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4: all in Section 19, T. 6 S., R. 14 W., Hancock County, Mississippi.

SECOND: N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 Section 19, T. 6 S., R. 14 W., Hancock County, Mississippi. LESS AND EXCEPTING the following described parcel or tract of land, to-wit:

Beginning at the SW corner Sec. 19, T. 6 S. R. 14 W. Hancock County; thence W. 60 feet; thence N. 594 feet; thence E. 660 feet; thence S. 534 feet; thence E. 720 feet; thence S. 60 feet; thence W. 1320 feet to the place of beginning; containing 10 acres, more or less, and being a part of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4, and the NB 1/4 of the SW 1/4, of Sec. 19, T.

EEGE NOTICES 6 S. R. 14 W., Hancock County,

of Section 20, T 6 S., R. 14 W. Hancock County, Mississippi. POURTH: Beginning at the NW corner of the SB 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 20, T. 6 S., R. 14 W. Hancock County; thence

S. 1320 feet, more or less. stake set on the S. line of the said SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4; thence W. 330 feet to a stake set at the SW corner of said SE 1/4 of SW 1/4; thence N, 1320 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning containing 10 acres, and being part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, Sec. 20, T. 6 S., R. 14 W. Hancock County, Mississippi.

PIFTH: NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Kiln-Poplarville Highway.

corded in Vol. 79, pages 149-52,

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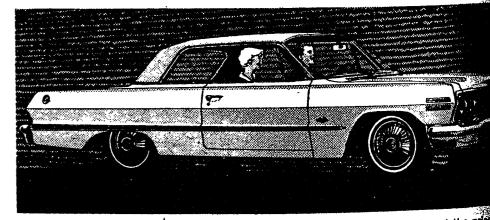
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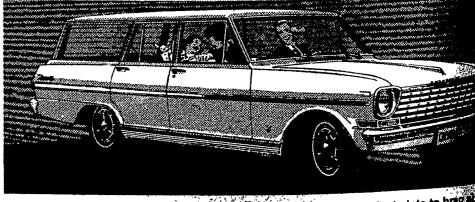
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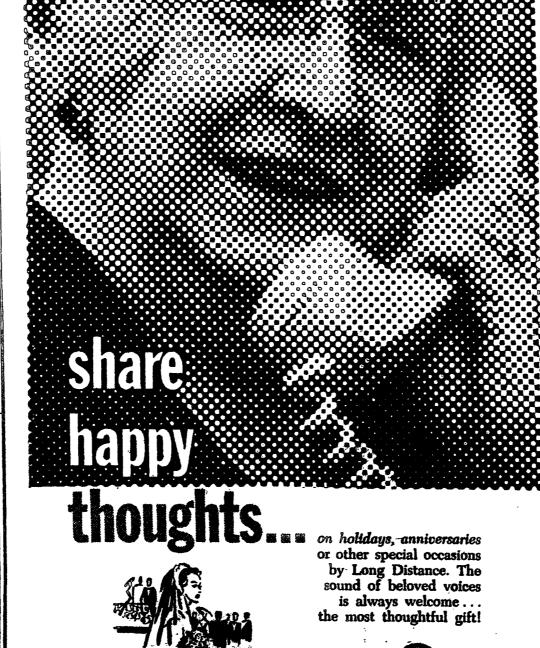


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Debbie Weidman, Gilbert Tosso, Cindy Colson, David Purdy, Joan Marie Necaise and Michael Horne. The king and queen were crowned during half-time ceremonics by Curtis Motherne, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, and Mrs. Gustave Thomas, president of the KC auxiliary.

FLEAS BATTLE FLIES ON GRIDIRON SUNDAY (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

(Photo by Ed Payard, jr.)

age play tonight

Academy Gold Jays 30, at Harrison Central; Dec. 1962-63 basketball 4, Pass High, here; Dec. 7, North

Mer. Joseph V. Colson, coach, ice is members of the varsity als year Jo Mar Artigues, Covington, Susse Rhodes, Parter, Jackie Kingston, mis Morrison, Vera De Jean, ills Sauer, forwards; Mitzi ade Jane Ferry, Ellen Col-Daryl Albardo, Pat Gomez, Toni Ladner and Laura

thome tonight meeting Central here; Dec. 7, North Central here; Dec. 9, at SJA in Baton Rouse: Dec. 11 ac Sc John; Dec. 13-15, St. Martin cournament: Dec. 17. Harrison Central, here; Dec. 19, BayHigh, here; Dec. 22, benefit game at Pass High; Jan. 3, St. Martin, Morel, Carolyn Ziegler, here; Jan. 5, SJA, of Baton Rouge, here; Jan. 6, at Sacred Heart of Hattiesburg Jan. 10-12, Harrison Central tournament; Jan. 13, Sacred Heart of Hattiesburg at arge Lenfant, Mary Lenfant, SSC; Jan. 19, Baby Jays tournament Jan. 22, at Pass High;

ment; Jan. 29, at North Central, and Feb. 6-9, subdistrict tour-May 27, St. John here; Nov. ney.



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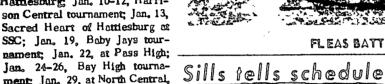
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Coach Billy Dale Sills, announcing the 1962-63 schedule, voiced expectation of big things for the powerful Hawks this year, particularly when the football season ends and seven of those players will be out for basketball again. Among them are six foot four Berlin Ladner who last year was named to the All-Gulf Coast day's activities meeting D'Iber-Conference team and average 22 ville Bs at 6 p.m. Girls play at

Nineteen girls have been sorking out since the beginning week later. the local school plays in the

touchest basketball conference in Missisolopi.

Nov. 20, at St. Joseph (girle); ment, and Feb. 5, or Picayune

renewal of the Floo-Fly Football

Besigno scored the lone the event. touchdown of the game and then successfully booted the extra

Gary Blaize, Ply quarterback, and Philip Gayant, who called signals for the Fleas, were listed as the outstanding players in the junior division, composed of boys from the first through fourth grades coached by Joe Ben-venutti, Philip Scetidi and Bill Johnston.

Between 80 and 90 young boys participated in the football contest, presented by the Bay Knights of Columbus. A huge parade accompanied players to the stadium where a large crowd viewed the medic. Boys playing were from Our Lady of the Cult school, as

LEGAL NOTICES NOT ICE TOCKEDITORS

CAUSE NO. 9000 entero of Administration of the Repute of Rosine Williams, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Cours of Hancock County, Minstostępi, on the 6th day of November, 1962, and therefore, notice in hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against sold estate to have same probated and registered within oin months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 8th day of November, A. D., 1962. GENEVIEVE GARRETT Administratrin of the Estate of Rogine Williams, deceased,

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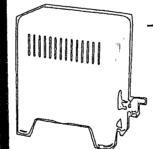
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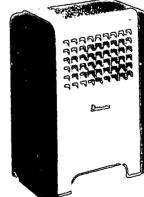
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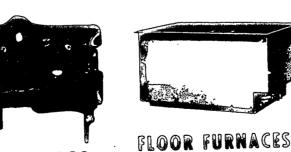


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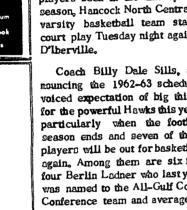
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Shaping up for the guardpositions are Richard Cuevas, Jimmie Favre, Bobby Necaise, Phillip Malley and Eddie No-

Some of the football team will which lost only one game, that to

caise. Alternating at center will be Lionel Hoda, another all-conference player, and Jerry Cuevas. With Berlin Ladner at forward will be Eugene Ladner, also an all-conference man, Lonnie Lizana and Roger Dale Ladner. Two players ineligible for the

team this semester are expected back in the line-up after Christ-mas. They are Melvin Mitchell and J. C. Lind.

work out with the B outlie Kenny Randell, Wendel Ladner, Paul Cuevas, Clark Smith and Werlin Ladner, ir. Sills noted all of these are ninth graders and were on the unior high cage squad last year

Schedule for the rest of the season is: Nov. 27, at D'Iberville with team; Nov. 28-Dec. 1, Poplarville tournament which North

Central has won for last two years. Dec. 4, Harrison Central. home: Dec. 7, girls at St. Joseph Academy; Dec. 8, at Pass Christian; Dec. 11, Biloxi, home, B game at 7 p.m.; Dec. 12-15, Picayune tournament, Dec. 17, Ocean Springs, home, B game at 7: Dec. 20, at Bay High; Dec. 21, Long Beach, home, B game as 7: Dec. 19-22, Billord March

Not too many girls have come

Brenda Stockstill, Ladette Pal-

mer, Carolyn Garriga, minto

grader Valerie Malley, and

Sandra Bennew, Guards include

Lynn Reynolds, Nelda Gay Necaise, Gloria Lamer, Ann Mo-

ran, Sharon Hudson, Lottle Lad-

ner, Rita Ladner and Julia Ann

The B squad will open Tues-

7 and the varsity contest is at

of Dimes tourney. Jan. 4, at Ocean Springs; Jan. at Gulfport, Jan. 8, at St. Martin; Jan. 11, Pass Christian, here; Jan. 12, at Biloni; Jan. 15, at Harrison Central; Jan. 18, at Long Beach; Jan. 22, St. Martin, home; Jan. 23-26, Bay High tourney; Jan. 29, Gulf-

1962 schedule set

Twenty-one hopefuls began practice Monday afternoon for making the Tigeresse squad. The positions on the 1962-63 Bay High boys basketball team.

first girls game is set for Nov. 20, while the boys will open one Heed Coach Wilmer Seymour empects to cut the Tiger squad down to 12 this week. Although Boy High will have several lettermen back and should field an above-average quintet and sentet,

Following to the 1962 Bay High

Nov. 27, St. Mardin, here; Nov. 30, of Pass Christian; Dec. 4, Ocean Springs, here (boys); Dec. 7, Pass Christian, here: Dec. 11, Stanislaus, here (boys); Dec. 14 St Martin wurnament; Dec. 18, at Long Beach, (boys); Dec. 20, North Central, here Jan. 8, at Harrison Central; Jan. 11, Harrison Central tourney; Jan. 18, at Ocean Springs (boys); Jan. 21, Long Beach, here (boys); Jan. 23-26, Bay High tournament, Jan. 29, at St. Stanislaus; Jan. 30-Feb. 2, Gulf Coast COUTES-

Hoop time comes along

Although football is very much in the news, already arrived.

SJA is the first local school to begin varsity competition. The Gold Jays host D'Iberville tonight in the SJA gymnasium. The Gold Jays, under the coaching of Mrs. Joe Colson, will play a 16-game schedule in addition to participating in four tournaments,

North Central's Hawks, expected to be one of the state's top quintets with only one starter missing, open Tuesday, also against D'Iberville, Sophomore flash Berlin Ladner is a junior now and should be even better. Ladner will be expected to carry the brunt of the scoring now that guard O. J. Peterson is graduated. Peterson shared scoring honors with the tall forward most of last year. The Hawkerres also will start play Tuesday.

Bay High and St. Stanislaus won't swing into action for two or three weeks yet, as practice has just moved into full stride due to

The Tigers figure to field a creditable quinter and center. The Bay boys of Coach Wilmer Seymour are fast and screppy, but have two obstacles staring them in the face before the season even storts - Harrison Central and North Central, Including tournsments, the Bengals figure to face these two conference teams from six to ten times together during the season. Tall center Ross Maurigi is the big question mark at Bay High-Maurigi, a sophomore, could possibly turn into the star of the team. Forward Richand Schaefer and guard Leroy Luke currently rank as the two top

The Rockachaws will miss guard Waldo Caceres and forward Mike Gore, but enough good players return to give the Rocknehaun a shot at a good season, Guard Nodie Ladner, center Waymon Carr, and Curtis Matherne were among the good-looking non-seniors of Stanislaus last year and will be counted on heavily come December. Local gridders fare well

Bay High regained the Gulf Coast Conference championship Friday night with their win over Ocean Springs, and Stanislaus will try to make it the best possible grid season for the Bay Nov. 23 when they meet St. Aloysius of Vicksburg in Vicksburg for the Mississippi Catholic Conference crown.

The Tigers got a great performance from star halfback Don Saucier, a tremendous defensive game from many boys, and another excellent punting game from quarterback Leroy Luke to lead the way to their important win-

The third county school, Hancock North Central, didn't win any championships but will finish with a mark on the winning side of the ledger for the first time ever. Most of the top Hawk players, including end Berlin Ladner, quarterbacks Eddie Peterson and Kenny Randell, fullback Junior Necaise, and halfback Paul Cuevas are either sophomores or freshmen so in a couple of years North Central should win more than once.

Bama and Ole Miss foes

The Southeastern Conference heads into one of its most important weekends of the season Saturday. Co-leaders Alabama and Ole Miss both face teams capable of getting hot enough on one given day to beat them, especially the former.

Bear Bryant's Tide goes up against Georgia Tech, loser only to LSU and Auburn who between them have dropped but two contests. Tech was tied 14-14 by Florida State in a shocker last week, and should be ready for Bama. The Tide convinced us Saturday with their tremendous second half performance against rugged Miami that they deserve a high national ranking. We've been low on Alabama this year, and we still have an uncanny and unexplainable hunch they're gonna get beat, in this title-bearing game, however, Alabama gets the nod.

Ole Miss battles Tennessee in Knorville, where the Vols are always tough. The Rebs have close to the best team in the nation and we hope they don't get overconfident before the Tennessee game. We'll pick Johnny Vaught's crew.

Tulane and Vanderbilt clash in Nashville and, unless the two teams tie, one or the other is going to walk off the field happily for the first time this season. Vandy has a good defense while Tulane has a fairly good passing offense (24 completions against Tennessee). In this case we'll take the offense and Tulane, The Green Wave has played so many of the nation's too teams they !! have an experience advantage over the Commodores. One vote for Tulane.

Football forecast

Elsewhere in the SEC, we like Auburn over Georgia, Florida over Florida State, Kentucky over Navier and LSU over Mississippi

Around the nation we like Navy over Southern California in an upset, Wisconsin over Illinois, Army over Pittsburgh, Duke over Wake Forest, Texas over TCU, Maryland over Clemson, Missouri over Oklahoma, Arkansas over SMU, Northwestern over Michigan State, Washington over UCLA, Ohio State over Oregon, Nebraska over Oklahoma State, and Southern Mississippi over Louisiana Tech.

Perry Lee takes CBR work in Korea

Army Sgt. Perry D. Lee, whose wife, Cathrine, lives on Rt. 1, Pass Christian, recently completed the 7th Infantry Division's chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) course in

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ALLIGATOR ?? - Deputy Scariff Donald Marquar holds seven feet of squirming reptile cought in woods near the U.S. 90 home of Mrs. August Thomas Monday afternoon, Marquar and Deputy Gerald Favre answered a call from Mrs. Thomas reporting on alligator in her driveway and captured the entrmous lizard by placing a forted orich on its head and grasping

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Kemph and Dot Markel 161.

end play

the curtains on its 1962 football

season Friday night, hosting

Pearl River Central at the Han-

cock County school, Coach Ezell

Lee's Hawks will try to improve

on a 1-8 record in the non-Gulf

'62 conference campaign last

Friday, dropping a 44-12 deci-

alon to Long Beach at North Central The Hawks gave the rugged Bearcats plenty to think

count in the first half, when they

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Quarterback Eddie Peterson

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-H Yule party sel for Dec. 6

seventh and eighth greets 4-H Clubs mer on Nov. 7. The meeting was called to order by the president, Brenda Hudson, Kathy Ledner reed the 4-H Creed.

Thursday, Dec. 6. The refreshment committee was selected with Berry Spiers, Lorraine Bencan and Shirley Peterson.

was discussed and Mrs. Hughes chowed some Christmas ideas.

Long Beach iced the game in me third stanza with a pair of cats have a 7-1-1 record.

plete the first season the North Central football team has playod on a home field. The Pearl River Central contest is slated to begin at 8 p.m.



A REAL BEAUTY - Dr. M. J. Wolfe, jr., proudly displays the 21-pound red fish he houled in off the rocks in front of Bay Wavelend Yacht Chub Sunday. Witnesses to his fishing provess were his children, Cynchic, Chip and Nancy, along with young (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.) Mec and Bred Hedden.

FRESH WESTERN

Hancock North Central

A Christmas party will be

The council meeting Dec. 8

The second Hawk TD came in the second quarter when Peterson capped a short drive with a three-yard run. The run for the PAT again failed.

touchdowns, and added two more in the final period, while bridging the Hawks scoreless. The Bear-Friday night's game will com-

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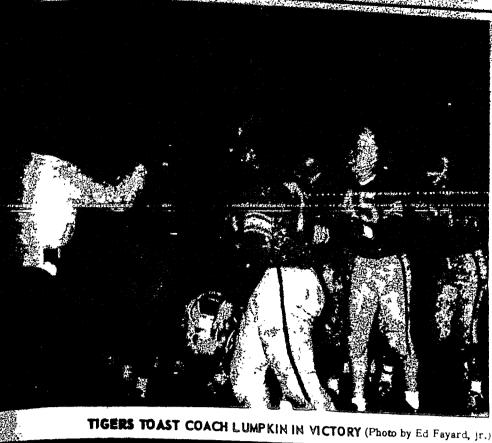
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ging heads-up football and Bay High history as one of the s usual by seniors Don and Teddo Thomas, the Tigers wrapped up their 46 before a clipping penalty Guif Coast Conference thwarted that drive. Minutes later in the four-year of the loop, coming from vard pressure punt from scrimto post a 12-6 decision mage out of bounds on the Greyming Ocean Springs Frithe season-ending hound 11. Ocean Springs wasted ng contest was played territory, driving behind the packed house at St. Beaugez to the Bengal 38 only to

"Cinderella" Tigers of ance Lumpkin survived beginning, giving only ist down in the entire half. A blocked punt and by Saucier stymied both attempts. The Rocks have been practicred fumble deep in Greyled to the two ligh touchdowns. Springs up a heavy lead in the batof statistics, but the Greys could not take advantage heir opportunities while the made the most of theirs.

The visitors gave an excellent metration of their speedy of-the first time they got the driving to Bay High's 27 the Tigers could hold. first quarter ended, Ocean regained possession on 14, and from that point mds drove 86 yards in for the game's first Halfback Jack Milton namback Jack Milton scoring the TD on o run, End Jimmy Cook a for the entra point from went wide to the left. in for the third straight do't pick up a first The Tiger defenses anscall, causing a Greymile at the Ocean Springs more quarterback room, o stellar perpressure all night, to lead Bay High to the touchdown, Penton, one, hit Saucier with leyerd aerial, and on leyerd derived the Grey-moletely off guard with a Thomas from the line for the score. PAT kick was blocked.

came with 1:41 team threatened the third quarter ligh end Billy Thomas to block an Ocean deep in Greyhound N Bay High recovered on Springs 10, and two Spicier darted through for nine quick yards meaked the final what proved to be quarter didn't see

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St. Stanislaus Rockachaws remost exciting 12 minutes ever sume grid action Sunday afterplayed by a Tiger team. Ocean noon when they invade Hahnville, Springs drove to the Bay High La., to play Hahnville High

Coach Billy Murphy's Rocks enjoyed an open date last week Leroy Like booted a 48 and are far from top condition for the Hahnville contest, Murphy reports fullback Barry Boasberg, wingback Nicky Kingston, end no time moving again into Tiger Arthur Wynne and Joe Merrin all will probably sit out Sunday's passing arm of quarterback David game due to injuries.

Although at one point this week fumble. In the final four minutes during practice over half the team the Greyhounds threatened twice was out, most are back at full more but two key interceptions strength now.

Unofficially Bay High made ing this week to defend the shot-Springs 13. The Tigers gained iana school, Hahnville, which will 55 yards passing to Ocean also run from the T formation, Springs' 54. On the ground, Ocean sports a 9-2 record,

Murphy praised the work of his offense in the last few games. especially against Moss Point, charges, gaining 47 yards. The Stanislaus is pointing for next week's Mississippi Catholic Conference playoff against St. Aloysius in Vicksburg.



Greykound Jack Mil ton Runs the Ball

Deer season opens Lister borses win Nov.20, dove Nov.24 ribboas of jubiles

One third and two fourth place ribbons were won by horses owned by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lister and Mr. and Mrs. John Lister of Waveland at the Dixe Horse Show Jubiles at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge Nov. ing throughout most of the state. 1-4. Some 400 horses were en-

The B. H. Listers' Crescent's Prince Dreamer placed mird in dove season, Nov. 24. the Sherland Pony at halter class for state one four years old and older, 42 inches and under. The John Listers' Crescent's Prince single, Shetland pony 42 inches by John Shea of Gainesville, Tex. Dreamer H copped fourth in the

During November much of the wild game of Mississippi will be

At present squirrel, rabbit, opossum, raccoon, geese, rail and gallinules are open for hunt-Other seasons that open during the month include deer

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and under championship stake and single 42 inches and under Shetland pony. They were shown

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Vauthier, a member of the battalion's Co. C in Butzbach, entered the Army in December. 1961, received basic training at Fi Charles, Ark.

He attended Forthier High School, New Orleans, La, and was employed by Industrial Electric in New Orleans, before enbering the Army.

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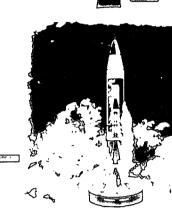


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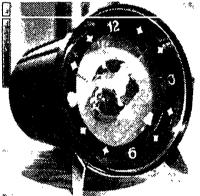
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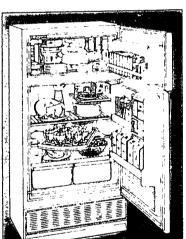
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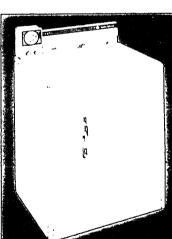
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gerald, a boy, born Nov. 9, at Hancock General Hospital weight five nounds, two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cuevas... boy, born Nov. 7, at Hancock General Hospital, weight seven pounds, two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Scarborough, a boy, born Nov. 10, at Hancock General Hospital, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edward Pendergraft, a boy born Nov. 12. at Hancock General Hospital weighing eight pounds, eight oun-

Mr. and Mro. Alma Bigger, a boy, born Nov. 14, at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lizana, Negro, a girl, born Nov. 10, as Hancock General Hospital, weight ceven pounds, six ounces.



Albert Kuehn

Funeral services were Suniay afternoon in New Orleans for Albert Kuchn, 78, retired commercial laundry represenpartive who died Saturday morning at Hancock General Hospital. Born Jan. 9, 1884, in Cincinnati, Ohio, he had resided here for the last eight years and was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Adele O'Connell; one brother, Arthur Kuchn of Angola, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs., Martha Adamson of Cincinnati and Mrs. Flora Kuchn of Lo-Crescenta, Calif., and two grandchildren. His son, Maj. Albert J. Kuchn of New Orleans, died last year.

Religious services were at St. Raphael Catholic Church in New Orleans with burial in Lakelawn Mausoleum.

Joseph C. Fayard
Funeral services were Wedresday for Joseph (Jay) Cullen Payard, 46, brother of M r s. Henry Kothmann of Waveland, who died at 4:55 p.m. Monday in New Orleans.

He is also survived by his wife, another sister, Mrs. Olga Champagne, both of New Orleans, and a brother, Douglas Fayard of Kansas City, Kan.

Services were at Tabernacle Baptist Church in New Orleans with interment in St. Vincent de

Mr. Fountain ... (Cont. from Page 1.)

a.m. today at Logtown Baptist Church with burial in Logtown Born Nov. 26, 1871, in

Columbia, he moved to this area in his youth. He began his career with H. Weston Lumber Co. as a druggist and when that firm closed he took over the drug store and later opened a general store in conjunction with it until 1956 when he retired from active work. Two of his brothers, both of them deceased Dr. J. Q. Fountain and Dr. Noah W. Founcain, were widely physicians in this area.

Mr. Fountain was long active in the Logiown Baptist Church, serving as a deacon and was superintendent of its Sunday School for more than 40 years. He was the oldest member of the Diamond Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Grace Rillman Parker of Pearlington; four daughters, Miss Shirley Fountain of New Orleans, Mrs. V. A. Arendale of Handesburg, Mrs. J. W. Sturdivant of Pasadena, Tex., and Mrs. R. D. Barefield of Sardis; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. A son, C. W. Fountain, jr. of McComb died some time ago.

Hancock County Test Facility is likely to start next week, Corps of Engineers spokesmen report.

In addition, residents of the STOR IDAY SOOR SEE SCIDE WASHET ballooms going up in the sirearly next more as the sound station becomes operative.

The aero-ballistic team from the Marshall Space Flight Center at Humsville has arrived with Robert Turner in charge of the six-man operation who will conduct that testing, Balloons will be eight feet in diameter and will rise to an altitude of 10,000

Raytheon Corp. has set up its electronic equipment and the large born was set in place on the specially constructed tower Wedneeday morning. The mechanical sub-contractor is due in this morning for the air piping which will blow the horn.

Meanwhile, the Engineers' real estate project office here is mailing applications or letters of information to all persons in the fee area whether or not they have

George F.Campbell

George Fletcher Campbell 52, who moved here three months ago with Chrysler Corp.'s open ration at Michaud, died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday at Hancock Gamaral Hospital after being stricken with a coronary attack at his home on North Beach.

Born in Exenia, III., Feb. 19, 1910, he moved here from Terre Haute, Ind., and was an ardens philatelist, serving as acting president of the reactivated Gulf Coast Stamp Collectors Chib.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Jane Huffman; oze son, John H. Compbell, one day-Mater, Kir Campbell, all of Bay St. Louis: and a brother, William S. Campbell of Hartford,

A funeral service took place Monday morning from First Presbyterian Church with Rev. E. A. Lindsey, pastor, officiating after which Riemann's Fahev-Whitfield Funeral Home shipped the remains to Indianaplis, Ind, for burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Chamber ...

(Cont. from Page 1.) county in coping with growth pro-

Dave McDonald, retiring member of the board, expressed appreciation for Gordon's services as president over the last two years, saying he doubted any but board members realized the time the president had devoted to prompted one member to suggest lack of awareness by the public of the chamber's services might be one reason for

lack of membership support. Hold-over members of the board, Gordon, J. V. Colson, Charles Thomas, R. L. Hamilton and Warren Carver along with those elected this week will convene Monday night to elect offi-

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